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By Leigh Buckley Fountain  
Bullet Staff Writer

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A combination of concerned residents, off-campus students and the head of the community's two police forces—MWC Police Chief Greg Perry and Fredericksburg City Police Chief Jim Powers—sat on the panel that led the discussion.

Students questioned Powers about the problems involving walking home from parties, claiming that when a party gets broken up, they are sometimes intoxicated and have no reasonable method of transportation home except walking. Some students voiced concerns that they are sometimes "harassed" by policemen who ask them to take a breathalyzer test on their way home.

Powers denied any such allegations and claimed that his officers would only question a pedestrian if it seemed that they may harm themselves or others. "It is very rare that we would give any kind of chemical field analysis to a pedestrian. It is the conduct, not the status which we base these decisions on," Powers said.

Another student asked about an individual's right to refuse a breathalyzer test. Powers said it is against the law to refuse a breathalyzer when driving but did not respond in reference to breathalyzer testing while walking.

Several student speakers said that they had the impression of being singled out or victimized by city police officers. Powers said that was an absolute impossibility. "There is in actuality no such thing as discriminatory conduct among our officers. If a student feels that there has been a discriminatory act, there is a short, succinct method for complaints."

neighbors on the panel detailed their concerns with off-campus parties and general behavior of MWC students. Nick Callawander, a Franklin Street resident, MWC alumni and panelist, said that he had no problems with parties as long as there was some advance warning and the parties are kept in relative. We are moving forward on drugs on this campus and we will make arrests as the information comes to fruition," he said. "If you have drugs, we are going to get you." control.

He said sometimes drunken students lurking through yards are often mistaken for prowlers, which causes a large part of the concern.

Callawander said that his and several neighbors' homes and yards had been defiled by students early this year. Several other neighbors specifically claimed that students had ruined their hedges, urinated in their yards and even on their houses. According to some press reports, one resident who lives on Franklin Street had to remove a student several years ago from his car where he had passed out. Kate Dervin, a resident of Monument Avenue and panelist, claimed that she had seen students dancing in the street, half-clad and making noise.

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Colleen Maguire/Bullet

Students purchase bumper stickers, pins, and t-shirts at the Oct. 17 debate concerning the reproductive rights of women. Several hundred students turned out to witness both sides of the abortion issue.

see ABORTION, page 3

## Different Searches, Different Penalties

*Two Freshman Found In Possession Of Illegal Drugs This Semester Find Separate Punishments*

By Adam Fike and Maggie Harrison  
Bullet News Editor and Bullet Staff Writer

On the first day of freshman orientation this year, Aug. 18, a freshman resident of Mason Hall discovered his roommate rolling a joint of marijuana. On Oct. 12, a girl who was barking and rolling in the dirt outside Virginia Hall, revealed to police that she had taken LSD which had been sold to her by a student in Randolph Hall.

The resulting searches of the students' rooms by campus police and college administrators in both cases resulted in the seizure of large quantities of marijuana.

However, while the results of the Oct. 12 criminal search by police of Matthew Anderson's room in Randolph Hall were charges of the criminal distribution of LSD and possession of marijuana, the Aug. 18 administrative search of Stuart Green's Mason Hall room resulted only in administrative sanction.

According to college officials, campus police are responsible for deciding whether a drug situation warrants administrative or criminal proceedings. This decision is simply a matter of police discretion, according to Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Phillip Fines.

If it has been decided that a matter will be dealt with administratively, it is to be turned over to the college. The police cannot step in and impose charges," Associate Dean for Residence Life Rhonda Angel said.

The distinction between an administrative search

Graphically enhanced photo represents a student smoking a joint

see DRUGS, page 3

Brendan Kelly/Bullet

## Rozell Receives Paternity Leave Next Semester

By Kelly Regan  
Bullet Staff Writer

Associate Professor of Political Science Mark Rozell received parental leave for the spring semester of 1995. He is the first male faculty member to receive leave from work due to the birth of a child; the college granted his request Sept. 28.

Prior to Rozell's request, MWC entitled only the biological mother to parental leave, a policy made obsolete in 1993 under the Family Medical Leave Act, according to college Provost Philip Hall.

"I stumbled into this sort of like Forrest Gump. I'm not an activist for a gender neutral policy, I just wanted to take a semester off with my child," said Rozell.

Rozell's request caused the college to investigate the law and reexamine and update its rules. According to the Family Medical Leave Act, leave must be issued on a gender-blind criterion and make the same provisions for the father as the mother.

Rozell said he discussed the issue initially with John Kramer, chairman of the department of political science and international affairs and officially filed for parental leave Sept. 19. Dean of Faculty Barbara Palmer said that the college immediately contacted the Attorney General's office who advised the college of its responsibilities, precedents and provisions under the law.

"It was obvious to me that with any new law that is untested, professional assistance is necessary to explain its interpretations," said Palmer. "Just like students don't do papers until they're due, we hadn't done any research on it."

Despite the fact the policy is gender-blind,

Palmer raised the question whether benefits could be given to a parent who did not participate physically in the birth. "My feminist soul said yes, but legally I wasn't sure," said Palmer. "The father may have fainted on the labor room floor, but it didn't seem quite the same."

In a letter from the Attorney General's office, Palmer was told that while men and women must be granted equivalent parental

leave, the woman is additionally entitled to disability leave after childbirth.

"It is reasonable to distinguish between a disability leave and a parental leave. The female is disabled at the time of birth and while she is recovering from a medical condition," said Richard Kast, MWC's representative from the Attorney General's office.

Rozell was awarded half pay and a continuation of benefits for the whole semester, while a biological mother is entitled to six weeks full pay due to physical disability resulting from childbirth, and the rest of the semester half pay with benefits.

A second consideration which the administration took into account is the effect that leave may place on the students. According to Rozell, who chose to take leave for the entire second semester, the college designed the new parental leave to be generous enough that a faculty member would not decide to come back in the middle of the semester thus interfering in a cohesive course plan.

"The students are always a concern and we will work on a case-by-case basis with faculty members and the department to make the best accommodations possible," said Shelli Short, assistant vice president for personnel services.



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and a criminal police search stems from the ability to prove probable cause, according to campus police.

If police suspect that a crime is being committed in a dorm room, and the residents of that room refuse to consent to allowing their room to be searched, police may obtain a search warrant for that room if they can prove that there is a probable cause to do so, according to Campus Police Sergeant Richard Knick.

If a warrant is unavailable, the administration may still search the room, according to Knick, under an agreement signed by all residential students in their housing contract.

While a student may be criminally prosecuted for the findings of a criminal search, items such as those found in the Aug. 18 administrative search are inadmissible as evidence against the student in a court of law. Criminal charges cannot be made due to the nature in which the drugs were found, according to Knick.

"For students to consent to an administrative search and then be charged criminally is like if I come to you and I say, 'I know you know where this cocaine is at. If you show me where it is I won't arrest,' and then you show me and I arrest you," Campus Police Sergeant Steve Simmons said.

In both Green and Anderson's cases, consent was given to search the rooms, and the drugs were willingly turned over to police, according to Knick. However, in Green's case, due to confusion over

see DRUGS, page 3

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File Photo  
Mark Rozell

## News Briefs

Undeclared students interested in the allied health professions should make an appointment with Dr. Fuller on Mondays, 9 a.m.-noon and Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Make appointments in Academic Services in George Washington Hall, Room 211.

As part of the celebration of Women's History, Nichole L. Reid is organizing two discussions that will take place during the month of March. One discussion will focus on fat, and the ways it affects all women. The second discussion will focus on issues lesbian women face in college, the workplace, scientific research, literature, families, and other areas of life. Reid is looking for women directly affected by fat and/or lesbianism to form diverse panels. Those interested may contact Reid confidentially or openly at (703) 671-8990 or MWC box 2282.

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to submit finished papers that address issues of race, class, and/or gender to the "Working Papers in Race/Class/Gender," a new publication at Mary Washington College funded under the Race and Gender Project of the Teaching Innovation Program. Submissions should be 6-10 pages long, typed, double-spaced, and should follow MLA or APA guidelines. Prizes are offered for best work. Deadline for submissions is December 8, 1994. The premier issue of the "Working Papers" is scheduled to appear in Spring 1995. For further information, please call Judith Parker at 899-4911.

Senior environmental, cap and gown and casual yearbook portraits and undergraduate indoor casuals for the 1995 year book will be taken Oct. 25-26 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Great Hall, Woodard Campus Center.

Oct. 22 C.O.A.R. is sponsoring "Into the Streets/Make a Difference Day," a national program designed to generate interest in volunteering and service. For more information, stop by the C.O.A.R. office in the Woodard Campus Center or call 899-4821.

Representatives from graduate programs across the country will be at George Washington University for the Graduate and Professional School Fair Oct. 25 (law school only) and Oct. 26 (other programs). Transportation will be provided; space available on limited basis. Sign up by calling ext. 4626.

The Fredericksburg Women's Resource Center and Mary Washington College C.O.A.R. volunteers are sponsoring a free information session at the Women's Resource Center, 98 Caroline St., Oct. 22 from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. concerning assessing job skills, resume writing, image consulting, time management, legal information and health and wellness. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Call 899-3007 for reservations or information.

There will be a free self defense class Oct. 22, from 2:15 p.m.-4 p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church, 1300 Augustine Avenue, for ages 12 and up. Call 898-8111 for further information.

Alternative Fall Break participants will share their experiences in a Reflective Session benefiting HIV/AIDS Awareness Week Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

A panel discussion, "Living with AIDS," will be held Oct. 20 in the Red Room, Woodard Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

Model United Nations International Affairs Club is sponsoring United Nations Day Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall, Woodard Campus Center. Topics include: effectiveness of the U.N. post cold war era, the effectiveness of U.N. peacekeeping operations, Clinton's foreign policy, and current situations in Iraq, Bosnia, Haiti, North Korea and more. Panel members include Distinguished Professors of Political Science Lewis Fickett and Richard Krickus and Professor of History Porter Blakemore. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served after question and answer period.

## POLICE BEAT

By Rick Schettler  
Bullet Assistant News Editor

### Drugs

On Oct. 7 James Murl Clark of Mineral was arrested for driving under the influence of drugs at College Avenue and Brent Street. The police suspected Clark of taking too many prescription drugs.

On Oct. 13 two female students were discovered under the influence of LSD in and front of Virginia Hall and were taken to the emergency room.

On Oct. 14 Matthew Anderson was arrested for distribution of LSD, distribution of narcotics on college property, and possession of marijuana. He was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond and the incident was also referred to the administration.

### Illnesses

On Sept. 26 a sick student was transported from Randolph Hall to the hospital.

On Sept. 27 a student had problems breathing and was taken to the emergency room.

On October 13 a student reacted to medication and was taken from Ball Hall to the emergency room by rescue squad.

On October 13 a student in Russell Hall complained of back pain and was taken to the hospital.

### Intoxication

On Sept. 30 Robert Nelson of Spotsylvania was arrested for Driving Under the Influence (DUI) on Route 1 near Alvey Drive. He had a blood alcohol content (BAC) level of 0.14.

On Sept. 30 Lance Wolfe of Partlowe was arrested for drunk in public (DIP) with a BAC of 0.18.

On Oct. 1 an intoxicated student from Willard Hall was taken to the health center.

On Oct. 1 a report was received concerning intoxicated students in Virginia Hall. Three students were taken to the health center.

On Oct. 1 an intoxicated student was taken to the health center from Russell Hall.

On Oct. 1 an intoxicated student from Virginia Hall was taken to the health center.

On Oct. 1 campus police assisted the city in dispersing students from a party at 1317 Charles St. after a complaint was received.

On Oct. 1 information was received concerning the sale of tickets for alcohol at the "Survivor Series" parties. The college police, city police, and the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) authorities assisted in disbursement of the party.

On Oct. 1 campus police, the Stafford county sheriff's office, and the ABC disbursed a party held by Kappa Gamma Sigma at Pratt park. The campus police had received reports that tickets had been sold and alcohol was being served.

On Oct. 2 the resident director of Marshall seized alcohol from underage students and turned it over to the police.

On Oct. 7 an intoxicated student was taken to the health center from where he was found on campus walk with a BAC of 0.22.

On Oct. 15 Karin Schildknecht was arrested for DIP on Hanover Street. She refused to take a breath test.

On Oct. 16 an intoxicated student was found unconscious outside of Monroe Hall and was taken to the hospital by rescue squad.

### Theft

On Sept. 27 the tires and rims valued at \$2082 were stolen from Jeep in the Sunken Road.

On Sept. 28 an incident of credit card theft and fraud was reported. Kathryn Waugh was arrested on Sept. 30 for using another student's telephone authorization code to place 34 phone calls.

On Sept. 30 a bicycle wheel valued at \$87 was stolen from a bicycle outside of Seacobeck Hall.

On Oct. 3 two signs valued at \$20 were reported stolen from the Battlefield parking lot. One sign was later recovered from a student's room.

On Oct. 5 a 17 year old female student was arrested for using another student's telephone authorization code to place 28 telephone calls. She was charged with credit card theft and fraud.

On Oct. 6 a female student had \$45 stolen from her room in Randolph Hall.

On Oct. 12 a bicycle valued at \$125 was stolen from the front of Randolph Hall.

On Oct. 14 a bicycle was stolen from the front of Trinkle Hall and was valued at \$100.

### Trespassing

On Sept. 28 Daniel Mass of Vienna and Michael Coffey of New York were found soliciting on campus walk. Both were arrested trespassing and barred from campus.

### Fire Alarms

On Oct. 6 a fire alarm was activated in New Hall due to some burnt food.

On Oct. 14 a fire alarm was set off in Mason Hall due to a faulty pull station.

### Misc.

On Sept. 29 a male student in Randolph Hall received a harassing, annoying phone call. The incident is still under investigation.

On Sept. 30 the police received a report from the library concerning a former student who has not returned 6 library books. The books are valued at \$300 and the incident is still under investigation.

On Oct. 3 a black student reported that she was racially harassed by 2 individuals in a pickup truck on College Avenue. She reported to the police that she was chased across campus but police later discovered that she was not chased and the incident was referred to the administration.

On Oct. 4 a student reported having the side of a vehicle "keyed" sometime between Oct. 2 and 3.

On Oct. 5 a student reported that her mail had been opened prior to her receipt.

On Oct. 6 campus police responded to a complaint of a disruptive student in New Hall. The student complained with officers and returned to her room.

On Oct. 6 an unknown individual used his feces to write "no paper" on the wall of the third floor bathroom of the library.

On Oct. 7 a female student in Russell Hall was harassed by an unknown female who claimed that the student was dating her boyfriend.

On Oct. 9 Danny Loving of Fredericksburg was arrested for possession of a concealed weapon when he was stopped for a traffic infraction at Route 1 and Alvey Drive. It was discovered that the weapon was stolen from another individual from Fredericksburg.

On Oct. 14 two bad check warrants were served to Cindy Kugler, an employee of the college. She was released on a summons.

## Charges Dropped In Student Assault Case

By Amy Dreher  
Bullet Staff Writer

The Fredericksburg General District Court dismissed a felony assault charge against Mary Washington College junior Damian Powell May 5, after he allegedly hit a fellow student in the head with a 2 x 4 during a drama class last February.

Witnesses said that during the period between the incident and the hearing, Powell, who is black, said the assault had been provoked by racially derogatory comments from the victim, sophomore Daniel Zenker, who is white.

Zenker denies making any racially offensive statements.

"We were just joking around," said Zenker. "It was just that kind of class."

Powell was charged with "unlawfully causing bodily harm to Zenker with intent to maim, disfigure, disable, or kill." The case, which was settled at a preliminary hearing in May after spring semester classes ended, dismissed Zenker's accusation against Powell due to lack of evidence of probable cause, according to Fredericksburg General District Court records.

Neither Benjamin Woodbridge, Powell's attorney, nor Robert Edmunds, attorney for the Commonwealth, would comment on the case. The Fredericksburg General District Court Clerk's office keeps no transcripts of its hearings.

Powell is currently studying in England for a semester and was unavailable for comment.

"Damian was very sorry that something like that happened because he's not that type of person," said Powell, Damian's mother.

Zenker said that he received a minor concussion causing him to miss three days of classes. His hospital expenses totaled \$949.45, of which his insurance paid

only \$645.88, leaving Zenker with over \$300 to pay out of his own pocket.

Zenker said he received four weeks off-campus suspension required by Joanne Beck, dean of students, and had to write an essay on human relations.

Beck declined to comment on the case, including the sanctions which Zenker said were given to him. She also declined to comment on what sanctions, if any, were given to Powell.

The Mary Washington College Police would not release any information except the arrest warrant and court rulings in the case. Police officials stated that, under the Virginia Freedom of Information Act, information regarding this case is not public information due to its connection with confidential academic records.

The dismissal of the case met with different reactions.

"It was distressing that the judge could just dismiss it," Zenker said. "I have no idea what happened." He said, "I would just like to forget it all."

The incident took place on Feb. 28 in the college's Central Road warehouse. The drama class, under the instruction of David Hunt, associate professor of dramatic arts, had been breaking up sets after a theater production when, according to Ed Villa, a senior who was present at the time, Powell hit Zenker with a wooden board.

"I heard the 2 x 4 crack," said Villa. "I could see Damian had raised the board, but I couldn't see him because he was behind a door. The next thing I know I see Dan lying on the ground, still conscious, but his forehead was red. Damian was yelling at him, and at that point, I was in between them."

"It wasn't a racial issue at all," said Villa. "The only racially-related statement that I heard was by Damian himself in the car on the way home from the incident when he said, 'I'm out of here and I'm out of here because I'm black.' He was afraid he was going to get kicked out of school."

## Senate Beat

By Carl Poole  
Bullet Staff Writer

Senate opened up this week with an announcement by Student Government Association President Heather Mullins that all state-supported college initiatives have formed a state-wide organization called the Virginia Student Coalition. Mullins and Legislative Action Committee Chair Geoff Hart went to Old Dominion University to meet with the coalition last weekend. One of their first priorities is to support a SCHEV plan to increase faculty salaries. According to Mullins, state faculty salaries have gone from the 20 percentile to the 60 percentile in five years.

Hart gave a report on Lead or Leave, a student organization that MWC became a part of last year. Lead or Leave is pushing for a plan to allow students to register to vote when they register for classes.

Senate President Todd Palicic announced that the SGA Executive Cabinet is creating a new press secretary position.

The student opinion committee reported that 75 percent of MWC students still want 24/7 visitation in residence halls. Welfare Committee Chair Mark McClure gave an update on the progress on the telecommunication work, stating that Custis, Trinkle and Madison Halls are in the process of system installation. Chandler and Lee halls will get the new system over winter break.

Senate Vice-President Ben Sutton said that the Committee on International Programming has been given the task to decide what is to done with the special interest houses next year. However, Sutton, who also sits on the committee, also mentioned that the committee has yet to discuss the issue.

Adam Smith, special projects co-chair, motioned that the Handbook Committee create an appeal process students put under the mental health policy. The motion passed.

Tim Bryner, a senator from Willard, motioned that the Safety Committee post bike caution signs for cyclists riding through the campus center archway. The motion passed.

Brenna Wolf, handbook committee co-chair, motioned that welfare committee look into doubling the campus parking ticket payment period to two weeks. The motion passed.

Allison Anders motioned that Welfare Committee look into allowing students to renew library books over the phone. The motion passed.

Mike Goodman, rules and procedures co-chair, made another motion to the Handbook Committee to extend the time on-campus students may have guests in their room from two to four nights a week. The motion passed.

Becky Earle, a senator from Jefferson Hall, motioned that the Safety Committee install more lighting between Bushnell and Jefferson Halls. The motion passed.

## COMMUNITY page 1

disturbing. Many of my neighbors are putting their property up for sale," Dervin said.

Relations between neighbors and off-campus students were suddenly strained at the beginning of the year when a full bottle of beer was thrown through an elderly neighbor's window after a party on Franklin Street. Since then, a furor has arisen from all sides of the campus from neighbors who are demanding more police action.

Dervin and Callawander concurred that if students would talk to their neighbors, introduce themselves and give out phone numbers, a lot of the fear and complaints would subside. "If you give them a phone number, they're going to call you first if they have a complaint," Dervin said.

Juniors commuter Angela Newell spoke of the college's reputation as a non-party school and told the panel and the audience that MWC is tame in relation to other schools.

"Why is all the responsibility on us? In most neighborhoods, it's the other neighbors who greet the new neighbor, not the other way around," Newell said.

"We work our a-e-as off during the week. We're to blow off a little steam on the weekends. We're college students. We're gonna party," Newell said.

Many students were dissatisfied with the end results of the forum. Senior Micah Dalton said that while the forum was a good first step, it had its problems. "I think that the people there from the community were hand-

picked — there was no one there who was really mad," Dalton said. Also, the police chief [Powers] went all around in a circle. He certainly wasn't very direct."

"I think that the residents of this town don't understand what the school gives the economy of this town. We're one of the two largest employers in this city," Dalton said.

Steve Boyd, a student panelist, said that the forum was time well spent because the residents and neighbors got to explain their points of view and help the other party understand them. However, Boyd said he thought the police did not directly address the students' concerns.

"As far as the cops went, I don't think Chief Powers fairly answered questions presented to him, and I think he blew off a lot of questions," Boyd said.

The only concrete step toward a solution was the panelists' agreement to communicate more in the future. Boyd encouraged the students attending the forum to speak with their neighbors on a more regular basis.

Todd Palicic, president of student senate and vice president of the student association, said he believed the police did not want to tell the students what was right and wrong as far as legal issues were concerned. He went on to say that the senate is waiting to see how the arrests from the parties turn out before taking action. "It's hard to say what we can do at this point."

The school has taken no official action in the matter. According to Palicic, the school has neither the capabilities nor the time to place sanctions on off-campus

# Faculty Accepts All Proposed Changes To General Education

By Lisa Errickson  
Bullet Assistant News Editor

After years of deliberation and three separate committees, the MWC faculty passed the general education revisions proposed by the Committee to Examine the Curriculum.

The proposal, which was adopted Oct. 5, includes several changes. In addition to retaining the physical education, foreign language, writing competency and laboratory science general education requirements, future general education requirements include two oral intensive courses, one race/gender intensive course and one environmental awareness course.

"The curriculum needed to address issues that were of increasing importance given world development [and] changes in global economy," said John Morello, associate professor of speech and member of the Committee to Examine the Curriculum.

According to college Provost Philip Hall, the general education revisions will not be in place until the college releases the 1997-99 academic catalog at the earliest.

The adopted general education revisions outlined in the Committee to Examine the Curriculum's second report will restructure the current general education and across-the-curriculum requirements. Some of the basic components of the general education curriculum are preserved, Morello said.

The current five categories (Abstract Thought, Human World, Intellectual Frameworks, Modes of Creativity and Natural World) will no longer exist once the new revisions are in place. A list of eight specific goals describing the intent and specifics of the courses in that area will replace the present categories.

The physical education, foreign language, writing competency, and laboratory science requirements will remain in the curriculum, although they will now be called Goals 8, 7, 1, and 3 respectively.

Goal 2, requiring six credits, is geared toward the concepts and applications of mathematical logic; Goal 4, six credits, addresses human culture expressed in art and literature; Goal 5, six credits, develops an understanding of western civilizations' culture and developments; and Goal 6, six credits, discusses the behavior, relationships and social structures of mankind.

**"The curriculum needed to address issues that were of increasing importance given world development [and] changes in global economy."**

John Morello,  
associate professor of speech

First, the report recommended the establishment of a standing committee on General Education in order to determine which courses will be classified in the different goal categories. This committee will also evaluate courses to "ensure that courses continue to fulfill the relevant general education course criteria."

"This new committee" will define with additional precision, what those goals are," Morello said.

Another recommended step stated in the report was the establishment of limits for the number of courses approved for each goal category. "Setting these limits will also avoid situations in which too many conceptually unrelated courses crowd into a general education category," said Morello.

Finally, committees overseeing all across-the-curriculum requirements need to be established who will also periodic reviews of the courses designated for that requirement. "The hardest part is making the new curriculum take effect in an orderly and coherent fashion," Morello said.

## DRUGS page 1

policy, the preparation for an administrative search was already underway when campus police were called to Green's room in Mason Hall. A criminal search was not begun, according to Simmons, who was the officer on duty during the search.

"Once they start an action and they say their spiel for the student or person that they are dealing with, if we step in and say 'No, if we search you are going to jail,' we would have kind of coerced him into a situation that he might not wanted to cooperated with us," Simmons said.

According to College Police Chief Greg Perry, the college police will criminally charge any drug offender caught on campus.

"The administration is in complete agreement with drug there is a policy of zero tolerance," said Perry, citing a memo from Beck. "We are moving forward on drugs on this campus and we will make arrests as the information comes to fruition," he said. "If you have drugs, we are going to get you."

According to Beck, Green was given the opportunity to transfer fees paid for the Fall 1994 semester to the Spring 1995 semester and return to Mary Washington, since the residence life staff discovered the drugs the day of freshman arrival and he had not yet begun classes.

"It would have been hard for him to withdraw from the college since he really had not had a chance to be here," said Beck.

Beck said that last year all reported drug situations on campus were dealt with administratively. Though Beck said MWC does keep records of all drug cases dealt with administratively, she declined to release exactly how many there had been last year.

Administrative procedures for situations such as these, where students may find themselves in some legal trouble, are enacted whenever possible so as to avoid civil court involvement, according to Beck.

"The college years are learning years, and we hope that the students will learn to make the right decisions, decisions that prevent civil court records. This way, if students make mistakes, they can learn from them without having acquired civil court records," said Beck.

According to Angel, most students in drug situations are dealt with administratively and sent to the Dean of Students. The college presents the students with the option of withdrawing from the college or being tried by the student conduct hearing board, which can recommend a variety of sanctions, including expulsion, if the student is found guilty as charged.

Beck did not know whether Green, who was unavailable for comment, plans to return in the spring.

Mary Washington's drug policy differs from that of many other Virginia colleges in that violations are not automatically handled criminally.

Officials at the University of Virginia, James Madison University, and the College of William and Mary said they follow criminal procedures for all campus drug reports, although additional administrative procedures may be applicable as well.

A police officer at the College of William and Mary, who did not identify himself, said that college students

**"We are moving forward on drugs on this campus and we will make arrests as the information comes to fruition. If you have drugs, we are going to get you."**

-College Police Chief Greg Perry

should be held accountable for drug possession.

"We assume that the person with the drugs knows the law and therefore must accept responsibility for his or her actions. The student is arrested and taken to court, and the court here recognizes the status of students in dealing with these cases," he said.

Beck said that drugs have to be seen or smelled to warrant any response and that the amount detected is a main factor in determining how the college will deal with the situation. According to Executive Assistant to College President Marjorie Poyck, substantial evidence must exist before the police initiate an investigation and search.

"It depends on the situation and the evidence," MWC Police Sergeant Alan Lucas said. "Say you have something minor, such as a fourth-person report of illegal drugs. It's a lot harder to confirm probable cause. Administrative procedures are more applicable in this instance. It takes a lot more evidence for criminal procedures."

Simmons said that administrative searches are often conducted when the presence of drugs is not legally verifiable. The illegal drugs can still be confiscated and disposed of by the campus police.

"If in an administrative search we seize an illegal substance, it is a substance we never have gotten our hands on had we not had the administrative search policy," Simmons said. "We may not make an arrest, but the student is disciplined through the college administration."

Poyck said, "Our administrative process has served the college well so far both from Dr. Anderson's perspective and from that of the Board of Visitors. Only two of the administrative searches conducted last year actually turned up drugs and/or paraphernalia. This is not a high degree of incidence."

Beck said that last year all reported drug situations on campus were dealt with administratively. Though Beck said MWC does keep records of all drug cases dealt with administratively, she declined to release exactly how many there had been last year.

"Usually, there are one or two a year," said Beck.

According to Knick, the Aug. 18 administrative search of freshman Stuart Green's room yielded a quarter of a pound of marijuana divided into several individual bags, contained within a larger bag. Due to the amount and packaging, Green could have been charged with a Class 6 felony for intent to sell or distribute marijuana in a drug-free school zone, punishable by imprisonment for up to five years and/or a fine of up to \$100,000, according to Virginia law. Beck declined to comment on whether or not the administration will give sanctions to Green, should he return in the spring.

Matthew Anderson, also a freshman, was arrested for distribution of LSD on college property, and possession

## ABORTION page 1

"No government has been able to legislate abortion out of existence," said Rasche. "We must leave the decision to the woman answering to God and her conscience."

Questions and comments from the audience ranged from requests for clarification of statistics to tearful renditions of personal experiences told by children whose mothers had wanted to abort them but did not because it was outlawed at the time of their births.

Sophomore Susan Coon expressed her view on the Planned Parenthood organization. She related personal experiences of friends who had been advised by the group to have abortions, and in their counseling, they had not mentioned other options open to the pregnant women.

MWC faculty also voiced their views. Craig Vasey, associate professor of philosophy, acted as discussant for the pro-choice side. He related to the audience an article by Judith Thompson entitled "A Defense of Abortion," which discusses a scenario of a person kidnapped and plugged to another person in order for that person, whose kidneys were not functioning properly, to remain alive, and whether it would be the kidnapped victim's right to unattach himself from those plugs.

"I use this example to address whether it is, in fact, always wrong to kill an innocent life," said Vasey, in the context of discussing a mother's rights and health. "The notion of the right to life has to include the right to not be killed unjustly."

Hall drew the forum to a close shortly after 9 p.m., despite more than five audience members waiting in line for the microphone.

Anne Simpson, co-chair of MWC's chapter of the National Organization for Women, was pleased with the large attendance of the forum.

I hope the forum will raise awareness about the issue of abortion," said Simpson. "Regardless of what each person's personal view on the subject is, I think mutual respect, continued dialogue and tolerance are essential to the approach of the issue."

Tracy Rizzo, president of Students for Life, was also happy about the forum's presentation. "It was good that both sides were heard," said Rizzo.

Metzger, the organizer of "A Look at Abortion," seemed enthusiastic about the forum's impact on the college and the community. "After the forum, I heard a man who is pro-life discussing points with Craig Vasey, who is pro-choice," said Metzger. "It shows people are thinking. I feel that encapsulates why I'm so pleased."

Metzger gauged the audience correctly. Despite going in with an open mind about abortion, senior John Opiola said he leaned toward the pro-choice side when he left.

"I felt the pro-life brought in too much emotion, and all they based their argument on was whether or not abortion is moral or immoral," said Opiola. "Both sides handled the issue well, but the pro-choice side had more statistics to back up what they said and to help present their argument well."

## Corrections

Cedric Rucker was not the first black male to enroll at MWC, as reported in the Sept. 29 Bullet article "The Big Man On Campus." He was the first to live on campus.

The Sept. 29 Bullet article "Jewish Students Celebrate High Holy Days at MWC" contained falsified quotes which were attributed to Michelle Brown, president of Hillel. The Bullet regrets this incident.

MWC has not resolved to hire at least two minorities every year for the next four years as stated in the Sept. 29 Bullet article "BOV Analyzes Minority Faculty." The resolution is to hire at least two minorities during the next four years.

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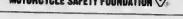
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# OPINIONS

## Evaluating the Evaluations

Printing Services placed the Spring 1995 track books in the Campus Center this week, and it's time to make decisions again about our futures. Yet these new track books do more than simply herald a new semester. They are a reminder to both students and faculty of course evaluations.

The college is offering a particular course next spring—one that students who took the course last spring labeled as "one of the worst offered." In the course evaluations, the students noted that there were no assignments, papers or tests until the week before the final exam. The material presented did not follow the syllabus and did not lend itself to a clear, cohesive course direction.

The professor proceeded to hand the evaluations back one week after the student completed them asking students to reconsider any negative comments they may have written "because evaluations are important to me" (and presumably, to his job). Some students actually changed some of their comments. This incident conflicted with the policies of the college's Office of Planning, Assessment, and Institutional Research; evaluations should remain confidential until the semester is over.

We realize that a percentage of faculty members do not see course evaluations as the most important way to assess the success or failure of a certain class. Students can hide behind the cloak of anonymity to lambast or praise a class and/or a professor.

This issue of the meaning of course evaluations surfaced during the Jiminez trial—the college cited poor course evaluations as one of the reasons for Jiminez's termination. While we see that evaluations are not foolproof, they are a gauge. While departments should not use them as a basis for termination or promotion, chairpersons should take evaluations seriously when an entire class has similar comments.

So when the students from this course last year open the new track book and see the college offering this same course, they cannot help but feel frustrated. Did more than 25 course evaluations mean nothing? Did the department chairperson read the comments and address them with the professor? Students have no way of knowing—neither the students from last spring nor the students who will sign up for the course this spring. One thing is certain: the course's existence in the track book this semester lends itself to a serious look at the importance of students' course evaluations and the relevance of their comments.

## Covering Up Crime

Within the last two months, two students have been found in possession of illegal drugs. Stuart Green's dorm room was searched administratively, and he was asked to leave the school for the semester. Since his room was searched administratively, any evidence found could not be used in court. Campus police performed a criminal search of Matthew Anderson's dorm room, resulting in possible legal action.

The campus police department has stated that they will criminally charge any drug offenders caught on campus. However, in the case of Stuart Green and other students in the past, the administration has stepped in, searching rooms and sanctioning students.

Dean of Students Joanne Beck has stated that Mary Washington College has a zero-tolerance policy concerning drugs. However, Beck said that the college performs administrative searches to avoid the involvement of the civil court, hoping that students will learn from their mistakes without acquiring a record. It seems that the main lesson a student might learn from this is that possession of illegal drugs is not taken seriously by the college's administration.

By not dealing with student drug offenders, the administration is in essence putting the college above the law. There should have been no question or hesitation when the case of Stuart Green, his roommate said he saw Green smoking marijuana. With such compelling, first-hand evidence, the police would have had a strong case to perform a criminal search of the student's room.

What can be gained by doing an administrative search, as opposed to a criminal search? The administration can search a room with little evidence back up their search if illegal drugs are found, they can be confiscated and disposed of, hindering future use and distribution. The college does not have to worry about the legal repercussions of such searches. However, the college can hide drug offenses; they do not become a statistic in the sense that the offense is not catalogued by the police as a drug offense. This serves to make the college looks as if there is an even smaller incidence of drug offenses, thereby attracting potential students and maintaining monetary supporters.

Administrative searches, while they may occasionally turn up some illegal drugs, do little to adequately deal with the seriousness of the crime. Such searches are more beneficial towards the college and its image than the student and his/her problem. If the administration is committed to its zero-tolerance policy, then they need to step back and let the campus police do their job: prosecuting students found in possession of illegal drugs. Legal repercussions will certainly teach more of a lesson than any administrative sanction ever could.

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## Students Sacrifice Fall Break To Volunteer With AIDS Organizations

By Heather Opie  
Guest Columnist

We all know about AIDS. AIDS means latex, nonoxynol-9, sterile works and a government-mandated safe blood supply... things that were not a part of everyday life 12 years ago. Since 1982 when the first case of AIDS was diagnosed in the U.S., 220,871 Americans have died of AIDS. An unprepared nation had to respond—through education in the schools and on the street, through lobbying for research funding, through anti-discrimination legislation and through providing food to homebound Persons With AIDS (PWAs). The Community Outreach and Resources Alternative Fall Break trip took 10 students and one faculty member to Washington, D.C. to experience the tremendous amount of work that goes into meeting some of those needs.

The Alternate Fall Break participants—See-Choi, Kathleen Gillikin, Dr. David Hunter, Charlotte Itoh, Amy Manion, Brook Michalik, Amanda O'Brien, Heather Opie, Joshua Parker, Sharon Smallwood and Kunihiko Yanoshita—spent the four days of Fall Break volunteering at the NAMES Project and at Food and Friends.

At the alternate Fall Break

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt is a continually growing memorial quilt to people who have died as a result of AIDS. Panels are a testament to the person's life and contain momentos ranging from merit badges to photographs to stuffed animals to condoms to wedding rings. There are panels sewn by lovers, families, friends and by strangers; the quilt currently consists of 27,472 panels, enough to cover 11 football fields. It is an outlet for grief of the panelmakers as well as an educational tool; sections of the quilt appear in libraries, colleges, shopping malls, government offices and elementary schools across the country making the point that AIDS affects everyone, regardless of sexual orientation, race or age.

mailings, volunteers and minor crises with good humor and boundless enthusiasm. It was striking how that major national project is able to exist and flourish through nothing less than the good will and hard work of volunteers.

The second place where we volunteered, Food and Friends, is a program that delivers nutritious meals to PWAs who can no longer prepare their own meals, allowing them to remain at home rather than in the hospital. Currently, 420 people are served, receiving three meals a day. The program is run out of a rented church basement, and volunteers drop by to help for as little or as long as they can. There is always work to be

done: we peeled and chopped potatoes for chowder, we iced cakes, mixed and packaged bean salad and the less squeamish of us sliced fish. Volunteers are directed by a friendly but frantically busy middle-aged man who oversees all aspects of the food production at once.

In addition to volunteering, we attended the annual AIDS Healing Service at the National Cathedral. It was a beautiful

sight—gay and lesbian couples with their arms around each other, straight couples with their kids, activists, middle-American types, serious-faced ushers from Integrity (the lesbian Episcopal group), all gathered together to remember those who have died and to reaffirm hope. At one point in the sermon, the preacher reminded us that those people who call AIDS God's way of eradicating homosexuals are forgetting the sign of the rainbow: God's sign to Noah that never again would s/he be so angry as to wipe humanity off the

see BREAK, page 5

## SGA Seeks Better Community Relations

By Annelynn Tapscott  
Senate Community Relations Committee Co-chair

The Student Government Association hosted a forum titled, "Love Thy Neighbor" on Oct. 5. This forum was open to all Mary Washington students as well as the Fredericksburg community. As co-chair for the senate Community Relations Committee, I was unfortunately expecting something just short of a riot, considering the recent problems among students, police and the community. I was happy to be proven wrong. The importance of fixing these problems has been evident over the past few weeks.

The forum was designed to be an opportunity for the students, police and community to voice their concerns and learn the legal aspects associated with off-campus drinking, as well as offer possible solutions for some of the overriding problems such as the noise, trash, and under-age drinking that are common with off-campus parties. MWC Police Chief Greg Perry and Fredericksburg Police Chief Jim Powers were present on the forum panel to answer the questions concerning student rights and the issues of legality. Also on the panel were three MWC students and two members of the Fredericksburg community. After each panelist had the chance to express their major concerns, the floor was opened for questions and comments from the audience.

The audience consisted mainly of students and they asked questions primarily concerning their legal rights. Powers informed the audience that if asked to take a breathalyzer test while walking home from a party, a student does not have to consent. On

the other hand, if the student is driving he or she does have to take the test. Concerning the question of police targeting students, Powers denied that allegation. He claimed that the police do not want to break up parties, but if they get a complaint about a party they must send an officer to investigate the situation.

Finding solutions to some of the problems was one of the major goals we had for the forum. If, as a student, you feel that a police officer has dealt with you in an inappropriate manner, it is up to you to file a complaint with the police chief of that department. To establish better relations with neighbors, it was suggested that off-campus students inform neighbors of any party before it happens. If the neighbor has a problem with the noise or guests of your party, ask that he or she call you first to take care of the problem so the police do not have to become involved in the situation. Finally, as a matter of respect, it was suggested that students take into account their neighbors' rights and, in return, community members should treat their student neighbors as neighbors and not just someone to ignore or fear.

In conclusion, the forum went very well. The Student Government Association would like to thank everyone who took the time to come and voice their concerns and ask questions. We would also like to thank those who came to hear the concerns and opinions of our surrounding community, different though they may be. Whether a student or a neighboring resident, respect is a concern of everyone's.

*Annelynn Tapscott is a junior majoring in Spanish and political science.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Protecting Offensive Ideas and Speech

It is disturbing enough when any group of college students supports limits on the First Amendment and freedom of speech, but it is doubly disturbing when that group happens to be the students editors of the *Bullet* ("A Place For Censorship," Sept. 29, 1994).

Bolted down to its essence, your editorial seemed to argue that the Office of Student Activities (an agent of the state) should have stopped the distribution of the infamous "condom flier" because the flier was "tasteless and pointless" and "was clearly meant to offend."

One problem with this argument is that what is "tasteless and pointless" is a matter of opinion, and some might even think that much of what appears in the *Bullet* could fit into this category. So who becomes the arbiter of tastelessness? The state? The editors of the *Bullet*? Who?

Furthermore, how do you know that the flier was "meant to offend"? Determining intentionality is not easily accomplished. Moreover, many ideas are offensive to someone, either intentionally or otherwise. During the Revolutionary War, I'm sure that many colonists were offended by the writings of revolutionaries such as Thomas Paine. In the 1960s, many Virginians were probably offended by the speeches of Martin Luther King, Jr. In the 1990s, many Americans have been offended by the burning of the U.S. flag, an act protected as free speech. But we do not (and should

not) censor speech because it offends someone, even when it might be meant to do so.

The point of freedom of speech is not to protect speech we like (which needs no protection), but rather to protect speech we do not like. As former Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. said, the principle of free thought means "not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought we hate."

The heart of an academic community lies in the freedom to explore ideas, even (and perhaps especially) when those ideas offend someone. All of us, and especially student journalists, should vigorously resist attempts to curtail that freedom.

Thomas G. Moeller  
Professor of Psychology

### Higher Education Threatened By CUTS

I would like to respond to the criticism of the position advocated by the Student Government Association at Governor Allen's parole hearings. Geof Hart, our legislative Action Committee Chair, and I spoke to the members of the state legislature and urged them to make sure that higher education would not be cut as a result of the mammoth capital outlays that will be required to finance the abolition of parole.

As formal representatives of the student body, we have a duty to

see CUTS, page 5

## Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 700 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The *Bullet* does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the *Bullet* at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Jill Golden or Kendra Williams at 899-4393.

**CUTS** page 4

advocate higher educational funding. Promoting higher education and taking stands against threats to it is in our job descriptions, as it should be. It would be irresponsible to let an opportunity to talk the legislature slip by without reminding them that they have a responsibility to fund the state's higher education system. They have been all too quick to use higher education to balance the budget over the past five years, and our system has suffered immensely as a result. Higher education in Virginia now has the second highest tuition in the country, and our state provides less support per student than 48 others. We are in a close race with Mississippi and Arkansas to be the worst in the nation. Further cuts could be devastating.

Even if there are no initial cuts to the higher education system to fund Governor Allen's plan (as he has promised so far), that does not mean that higher education will not suffer in the future. Already higher education funding has declined dramatically as a percentage of the state budget, and with rocketing prison costs this will continue to be true. We will not be allowed to grow with the state. This is occurring at a time when we need to be preparing to educate 65,000 more students than are currently enrolled within the next ten years. That is a big challenge to the state and it is going to take money -- a lot of money. With this huge commitment to the correctional system, that will be difficult to do without destroying the quality of the

state's higher educational system. This is a delicate time in the history of the system, and I am very concerned that the final blow just transpired.

**Heather Mullins**  
Student Government President

**Haitian People Lose Again**

Recently, President Clinton was talking on nationwide television about how brutal Haiti's military leaders were. He talked about the horribly mutilated bodies found in the streets, the use of rape as a political weapon against dissidents and the killing of orphaned children.

Now, suddenly, they are not such bad guys after all and an amnesty had been granted to them. They are even allowed to still live in the country.

Can anyone imagine a leftist leader that was being deposed by U.S. forces being treated so compassionately? If this were Castro instead of Cedras, how would he be treated? How were Sukarno, Lumumba and Allende treated in the CIA-sponsored coups that overthrew their governments? They were killed!

It seems that a right-wing leader who helps the rich and powerful, underneath all of the human-rights abuses, is not really a vicious criminal, but just a little misguided and overzealous.

Governments run by big business, such as the United States, do not make

interventions in foreign countries on behalf of the common people of that country or of the United States. They make interventions on behalf of big business.

Aristide will be restored but only as a figurehead with no real power. He will never again be able to threaten the profits of the American assembly plants in Haiti by attempting to raise the minimum wage from 14 cents an hour to 50 cents an hour. The Haitian people lose again, as they have many times since their slave armies defeated Napoleon's troops in 1804.

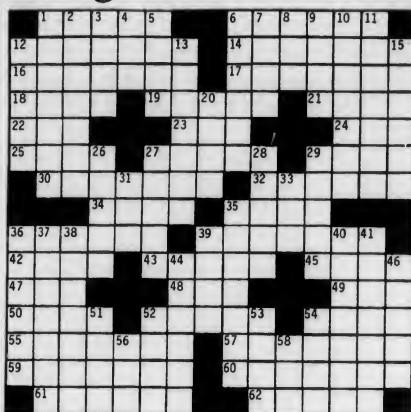
**Gary Sudborough**  
Member of the Student  
Environmental Action Coalition  
Bellflower, CA

**BREAK** page 4

face of the earth. During the laying on of hands, ministers prayed while friends and strangers placed supportive hands on the person who had asked to be prayed for. The energy of so many people who had been touched by AIDS and who had come together on a rainy night to hold flickering candles, listen to a message of life and hope, and support each other before God was a powerful reminder of the possibilities for overcoming this disease.

Alternative Spring Break was about the power of one person working with another person, doing behind-the-scenes, time-consuming and repetitive work, making AIDS education and home-delivered meals available where 12 years ago none existed. It was a reminder that one person can make a difference.

**Heather Opie** is a sophomore majoring in linguistics.

**collegiate crossword**

© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8003

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Gorman	7 — loss for words
6 Whittled	11 Signified
12 Column part	12 — Gables, Fla.
14 Help	13 Fierce feline
15 Supply	15 Windows' takes
16 Beach, Fla.	20 — part
17 Uncommon	26 Gulls
19 Wise lawgiver	27 Sly Toads
21 Put in storage	55 Bridge of Olympos
22 Little	57 Spread hearsay
23 Teacher's	59 Lured
24 Suffix; native of	60 Lincoln's concern
25 Tennis replays	61 Got out in baseball
27 Bowling establish-	35 Straw hats
ment	36 Headresses
29 Garden worker	37 Transformer
30 Apparatuses	38 Along the ocean
32 African antelopes	1 Does damage
34 Betty	2 — "Tortilla —"
35 "Beverly Hill-	40 — some shirts
billies" actor	41 Certain pitches
36 Winery employee	42 Obstruct
38 French Basque	43 Telegram
42 French Islands	44 Greek letter
43 Mr. Lapham	5 Joplin output
45 Dutch painter	6 Author of "In Cold Blood"
	7 English river
	8 L.A. athlete
	9 Celebrities

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# FEATURES

## Director Of Homeless Shelter Is Strict But Compassionate

By Stephanie Barnes  
Bullet Advertising Manager

It was 1992, the night before applications were due for the new director of the Thurman Brisben Homeless Shelter. Elynn Hartzler had been asked to apply but was not convinced it was the right thing to do. She had a good job as a mental health therapist, working fewer hours for about the same pay, and she actually enjoyed her work. She knew working at the shelter would be a big job and was not sure she was willing to change her life for it.

"I decided to pray and meditate about it," Hartzler said. And that night Hartzler had a dream that convinced her she was going to be the new director of the first homeless shelter in Fredericksburg.

"When I got up the next morning, there was no question in my mind," she said.

She raced over her application, and even after hearing about the 30 other applicants, was still convinced she would become the new director. That was two years ago, and Hartzler has been working as the executive director of the shelter ever since, putting in 80 hours per week and doing everything from paperwork to counseling residents to cooking dinner for the shelter. "She puts in a lot of hours, particularly because they are low on staff," said MWC Professor of Geography Samuel Emory, vice president of the shelter's executive committee.

Hartzler runs the shelter with a strong hand but her heart is in her job as well. Stephanie Beguin, MWC's co-chair of the COAR Hunger and Homelessness Committee said, "When you first see Elynn talking to the residents you know who's boss, but when you get one on one with her you see how passionate and dedicated she is to the shelter and the residents. She really cares."

As the oldest of four in a service-oriented family, Hartzler has been in training for this job her whole life. Her family, who is very involved in the church and helping people, has housed numerous displaced persons after World War II, housed over 150 foreign students, taken in various homeless strangers and parented many foster children.

"We were always helping someone, so it was natural for me to get into a helping profession," Hartzler said.

She first got interested in psychology when she was 19 by interpreting her husband's recurring dreams. What originally started as a hobby later developed into a career interest, and 30 years later she got her master's degree in psychology from Goddard College in Vermont.

She began working as a mental health therapist, and it was only after she took a trip to Arizona and saw their homeless problem that she became interested in social work. After seeing homeless people living in streets, parks and cars, she was overwhelmed.

"It was an awesome experience for me," she said. "I thought, 'This is America, how can this happen?'"

After coming back to Fredericksburg in 1989, she volunteered with the homeless in Fredericksburg while working on the shelter's board for a year and a half when it was run out of a vacant school building.

Because of all the close calls with money and supplies, Hartzler said she believes that the shelter has had some kind of divine intervention. "There is no question in my mind that it is not just a human effort," said Hartzler.

There was also the time when they were in great need of money and received an anonymous check for \$20,000 in addition to all the food, clothes and supplies they receive on a regular basis.

And last Christmas each adult at the shelter received eight or nine donated gifts and the children each received almost 20 gifts. The response at Thanksgiving was the same when people donated around 100 grocery bags of food, including turkeys, for the city's homeless citizens.

This "house that love built," as it is often referred to by Hartzler, is run primarily on donations. Only one third of the shelter's



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

\$210,000 budget comes from federal, state, city and county money; the other two thirds from donations, private grants and fundraising. This year, because of cutbacks, the shelter went from 128 beds to 80 and is currently at 40 adult beds. Although she has had to turn people away, Hartzler said, "The numbers [of residents] have been coming down."

*"There was one incident when Hartzler had to turn a 70-year-old man away in January because he had been drinking that night. He had been sober for three months, but because of that one time, he was not allowed back in the shelter and had to sleep outside in the cold."*

Despite the growing number of homeless in Fredericksburg and the rest of the country, the Thurman Brisben shelter has seen a decrease in residents due to a stricter enforcement of the rules.

For example, in the past, the shelter has always tried to enforce their rule of no drugs or alcohol in or around the shelter. But because it was difficult to determine if the residents had been drinking, many of the residents could get away with it. However, this year, the shelter received a Breathalyzer

which kept a number of people from being able to enter the shelter.

There was one incident when Hartzler had to turn a 70-year-old man away in January because he had been drinking that night. He had been sober for three months, but because of that one time, he was not allowed back in the shelter and had to sleep outside in the cold.

"I had a hard time sleeping that night," she said. "It's emotionally draining."

Hartzler implemented another program in which residents are required to temporarily hand over half their pay and food stamps to the shelter so that when the residents eventually get out on their own they will have money and food.

Along with these requirements, residents must keep up with daily chores and comply with a list of "Rules of Conduct," she said. However, many homeless people in the community feel the rules are too stringent and not worth the free food and shelter, said Hartzler.

Recently, a mother and her children were forced to leave because the mother refused to do her chores. According to Hartzler, there are too many people involved, and if the residents cannot follow the rules it endangers the other residents and causes more problems for the shelter itself.

"It is a privilege [for them] to be here," she said. "They don't call me The Warden for nothing," said Hartzler in regard to her strict policy on rules.

As long as her health is good and she "feels

like doing something," she said her plans for the future will be to continue to work hard to keep the shelter running. However, she said that her commitment to the shelter means a lot of personal sacrifices.

"I haven't had a life in the past year," she said after giving up Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter with her family.

Hartzler's efforts do not go unnoticed, however. MWC Sophomore Laura Wyatt, who volunteers regularly at the shelter said, "Elynn practically lives at the shelter. Every time I go to volunteer she is either right in the shelter or doing errands for the shelter. Her dedication is amazing."

Hartzler is currently trying to get the shelter up to 60 beds rather than the current 40, as well as extra beds for emergencies such as cold nights. And with a new kitchen being built, a new self-help program, Hartzler is optimistic. "The shelter is 80 percent better," she said.

Hartzler believes homelessness is not merely an economic problem but also a psychological and sociological one. According to her, children who grow up with their entire family in the shelter — in some cases three generations — start to accept this way of life.

"In America we have gotten so hardened to the homeless," said Hartzler. "We need to start solving the issues of homelessness."

Elynn Hartzler, executive director of the Thurman Brisben Homeless Shelter, works more than 80 hours per week to provide residents with a safe and stable atmosphere.

## Members Of MWC Community Experience South Africa Before And After The Years Of Racist Oppression

MWC Philosophy Professor Taught At A University In Johannesburg For Nine Years

By Jason Kozma  
Bullet Staff Writer

Since coming to Mary Washington College this semester, Assistant Professor of Philosophy Debra Nails has had to adjust to teaching at an integrated institution. For the past nine years, Nails taught philosophy in South Africa, one of the last bastions of racism. But Nails still reflects a great deal on what it was like to live under the regime of apartheid.

When she first began teaching, Nails wanted to work in an environment which fought apartheid and she found that environment at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

"The university did not tolerate racism. Wits was working very hard to get black students in the school. They were breaking the law by allowing black students to live on campus," she said.

Throughout her nine years of teaching, Nails had to endure segregational experiences that many Americans would now think inconceivable.

"Librarians were not allowed to check out certain books to blacks which they could to whites, so teachers had to take it upon themselves to check out books and make them available to their students," she said.

Although the University of the Witwatersrand was fighting for equality, not all South African universities wanted to end

apartheid. UNISA, the University of South Africa, the biggest university in the country, offered degrees through correspondence. Many blacks pursued degrees through correspondence, working from study books sent to them by the university. Ultimately students received their degrees through the mail. According to Nails, the program was a worthless educational experience; the university granted students "mail order degrees" which were often useless after graduation.

In addition to academic restraints that black citizens faced, the government made a strong effort to stamp out political activity among students, according to Nails. In his pre-Prime Minister days as the minister of education, F.W. DeKlerk attempted to control political activity at universities.

"We were given a list of things to do. Included on the list was turning in students involved in political activities. The university refused to cooperate," Nails said.

Although the university did not turn in politically active students, the government apprehended those students in other ways. Nails said that during times of student protest, the government would often send police out on raids of the universities to arrest black students living on campus. The arrests helped keep political student demonstrations from getting too large. Nails said that the arrested students were kept on political detention, which meant that they were not allowed to see a lawyer or to have a trial.

Even though the results of the country's first integrated elections abolished segregation, "Apartheid



Cara FitzPatrick/Bullet

Often students were not even allowed visitation rights in prison, leading to the necessity of the Advisory Board on Detentions. The board gathered and typed course notes so that imprisoned students could keep up with their studies, said Nails.

Another by-product of police raids was a University Peacekeeping Group that strove to prevent police from beating students during demonstrations. Nails was the coordinator for the advisory board and an active member of the peacekeeping group.

"It was very exciting. The students saw themselves as a position to change the country. They took everything so seriously," she said.

Even though the results of the country's first integrated elections abolished segregation,

*"Apartheid"*, the program includes a study of South Africa's geography, history and politics. Students will be primarily interested in how apartheid came to be, how it was eventually abolished and its lasting effects in



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

## Students And Faculty Plan Tour Of South Africa

By Jason Kozma  
Bullet Staff Writer

South Africa. Rallis also will explore a wildlife conservation sub-theme when the group visits the Kruger National Park.

Rallis said that in addition to learning about South Africa, students learn a lot about the United States when they go abroad. "When you are living in a country you don't realize what's unusual about it because it's all you've ever known. When you visit another country you realize what makes your own country unique," Rallis said.

This is not the first time Rallis traveled with MWC students to South Africa. In 1992, Rallis took a group of students and faculty to South Africa for a similar study. Rallis also planned trips in 1993 and 1994 but the political turmoil in South Africa kept students away.

"I organized a trip last year but didn't have enough students. One reason is that the political

# SPORTS

## SPORTS BRIEFS

McGurk Wins! McGurk Wins!



Finishing first for her team all season, including an All-State performance last weekend, freshman Caitlin McGurk is the fourth athlete to be chosen Bullet Player of the Week.

This member of the women's cross country team once again paced the team at last weekend's Virginia Division II-III Championships. She finished fifth overall as the women's team finished second at the meet. Junior Krystal Fogg also finished in the top 10, allowing them to be recognized as All-State runners.

### Field Hockey Sweeps Week

The Eagles posted two impressive victories this past week to improve their record to 11-2-1, 4-1 in the CAC. On Oct. 12, No. 7 ranked Eagles shut out Bridgewater, 5-0. Sophomore Danielle Oleson had two goals and an assist, while senior Michelle O'Hanlon had a goal and two assists. Juniors Suzy Chenault and Amy Mann also scored goals, with Mann adding an assist. Goalie Stephanie Lowe recorded her ninth shutout by saving 11 shots.

On Oct. 16 the Eagles beat St. Mary's of Maryland 5-1. This placed MWC in a three-way tie for first place in the CAC. The Eagles hope to win their fourth straight CAC title. Senior Michelle O'Hanlon (6g/2a) and sophomore Danielle Oleson (5g/4a) share the team lead in points with fourteen apiece.

Against No. 17 Lynchburg on Wednesday afternoon, the women's field hockey team won, 1-0, at the Battleground. Junior Suzy Chenault scored the lone goal and Lowe got her tenth shutout.

### Long, Conner Pace V-Ball

Women's volleyball suffered through a tough week at the Western Maryland Invitational, posting a 1-4 mark. They suffered tough losses to Ithaca, Bridgewater, Susquehanna and Salisbury State. However, the Eagles did pick up a victory against fellow CAC member York, 16-14, 10-15, 15-6.

Long and sophomore Nicole Conner rank 1-2 in the CAC in blocks with 1.6 and 1.5, respectively. Long leads the Eagles with 1.9 kills, and 5 aces. Clark leads MWC with 6.6 assists and junior Melissa Dowell has 2.0 digs per game.

On Wednesday, October 19, the Eagles defeated Catholic, 15-9, 15-3, 10-15 and 15-11. Their record is improved to 9-16, 4-1 in the CAC.

### Deyesu Delivers in 10th

This past Saturday the baseball team swept a pair from Bridgewater College, an NCAA Division III Tournament team, improving their record in the fall to 7-1. In the first game, junior Kevin Cooke threw a hit bit shut-out, while walking one and striking out four, leading the Eagles to a 5-0 victory. The offense was provided by junior Chris Wright and senior Steve Blankenship, each smacked a solo home runs.

In the second game, junior Clayton Trivett won in relief a 5-4 10-inning fusco. In five innings of work Trivett struck out three, walked one and allowed five hits. Freshman Tim Deyesu hit a two-out triple in the 10th inning, eventually scoring on a wild pitch.

### Upcoming Events...

- Oct. 21-23 Women's Tennis at O.D.U. Invitational Tournament at Norfolk, Va., 8 a.m.
- Oct. 21 Women's Volleyball vs. Salisbury State at Goolrick Gymnasium, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 22 Field Hockey vs. SUNY-Cortland at Trenton State College, 9 a.m.
- Oct. 22 Women's Soccer at Methodist College, 11 a.m.
- Oct. 22 Men's Soccer vs. Salisbury State at the Battleground, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 22 Men's and Women's Cross Country at the Capital Athletic Conference Championships at Baltimore, MD., 11 a.m.
- Oct. 22 Field Hockey in Alumni Game, at the Battleground, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 25 Field Hockey in CAC quarterfinals at the Battleground, TBA.
- Oct. 26 Women's Volleyball at York College, 6 p.m.

## Tennis Serves Up Victories

By Colin Whitehouse  
Assistant Sports Editor

Past success equals high expectations. Unfortunately, this theory gives the women's tennis team continual stress to succeed.

In the past 13 years, the Mary Washington women's tennis team has appeared in the semi-finals and finals of the NCAA Division III Tournament seven times and captured three National Championships.

In this past year, the Eagles still posted a 12-8 mark even while suffering from lack of experience and numbers. The greatest loss this season is two-time All-American Leslie Roland, who recorded an astonishing 31-9 record during the 1993-94 season. Obviously, loss of Roland is a difficult one to overcome, but the

Eagles have done so during their fall season.

Thus far the Eagles are 4-0 and have claimed two huge victories from Division I schools, George Mason and American University.

Making a move up to No. 1 is the only senior on the team, Beth Todd, from Cincinnati, Ohio. Todd posted a 31-11 record at No. 2 and teamed with Roland for a 17-5 mark in 1993-94.

"Beth has really stepped up. She's had a really nice fall and has provided senior leadership," said Ed Hegmann, coach of women's tennis.

At No. 2, this year, is freshman Kirsten Erickson, from Duluth, Minn.

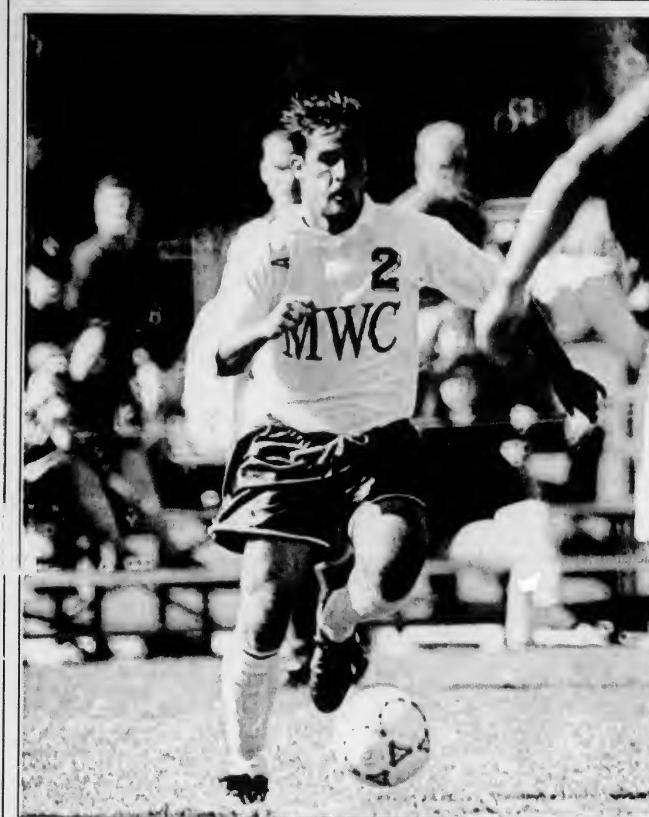
"She's usually a transition from high school to college," said Hegmann. "There are much better athletes, harder hits and risk takers [in college]."

*see TENNIS, page 10*



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Senior Beth Todd smashes another winner en route to success at No. 1 singles.



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Chris Bleloch rebounds from sub-par performance on Sunday to score two goals against CNU.

*see SOCCER, page 9*

## Exchange Student Adds International Flavor To Hockey

By Eric Gaffen  
Bullet Staff Writer

The Dutch man smiles, knowing what the first question will be. It seems as though everyone has asked this question at least once since he has started school in August. He sometimes wishes he had a cue card he could plaster on his chest that answered the question, "Why are you here at Mary Washington College?"

"I have a prepared answer for that," freshman Jeroen Louman said laughing. "I had visited America and knew that I wanted something different for college. The Scholten Organization found 15 schools that would fit me, and I applied. I was accepted at all 15 and ended up here."

Louman is the assistant coach to Dana Hall on the field hockey team, who is searching for a national title. His experience in field hockey is impressive, playing as mostly forward on the Holland Junior National Teams (16 and under, then 18 and under). His 1992-93 season on the junior national team saw a fourth place finish in the European Junior Field Hockey Championship, against countries like Italy, Germany, and Spain. He had gone into the 92-93 national team season after scoring 52 goals in his season with his club team. His experience is one reason why he became the assistant to the Division III Coach of the Year, Dana Hall.

"He was an attack player whose thought process in certain situations has helped develop our forwards with their off-ball movement and stick-handling," said Hall.

Born on April 26, 1976, living in Soest, Holland, Louman was immediately introduced to field hockey and started playing organized field hockey at age 6. In Holland, field hockey is one of the most popular sports among both men and women. In fact, throughout the



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Freshman Jeroen Louman is the first MWU assistant coach for Dana Hall.

world, America remains one of the very few countries that does view field hockey as a truly national sport, like football, basketball, baseball or hockey. Louman believes this is due to the stereotype of field hockey says Louman.

"People here view field hockey as a sport for sissies, but it is not at all. The game is controlled by the referee, but physical contact--aggressive play--is common. The reason for the lack of huge hitting is because the game is very controlled. A lot of skill is used," said Louman.

One major difference between field hockey across the ocean in Holland and in the States is the use of artificial turf, widely used in Holland. The game

## Relaxing Man Returns: Save Yoself

### Whasup With:

1. Anfernee Hardaway. He wanted to receive the first \$100 million check in the NBA, asking for a reported \$134 million over the next 12 years. Poor guy, he had to settle with a \$70 million check instead. Last year, as an Orlando Magic point guard, "Penny" did not win Rookie of the Year or help win an NBA championship. All he did do was score under 16 points a game and star in two stupid TV commercials. Somebody needs to get a \$100 million reality check.

2. Heath Shuler. Five interceptions, 11 for 32 overall. After which interception did "Coach" Norv Turner think, "Hey, I wonder if Heath is having a bad day. Maybe I should pull him."

3. Prevent defense. The Redskins and the Broncos both used this great form of defense and they both lost. (If you missed that Montana-led comeback, man you better ask somebody.) All teams do is prevent themselves from winning by leaving the middle of the field wide open. Oh yeah, the Redskins and the Broncos also have something else in common: they both have only one win.

4. Notre Dame. They have lost three games for the first time since 1986. Notre Dame lost to BYU, 21-17 at Notre Dame. Where is Rudy when you need him?

5. Chip Lohmiller. Norman Chad, a columnist for The Washington Post, said when Lohmiller was "playing Kick the Can" with neighborhood kids in Fairfax, slumping Chip Lohmiller missed the can." Relaxing man thought it was kind of funny, sorry.

6. The North Carolina women's soccer team. This Tar Heel team just had a 92-game winning streak snapped, but still have a 97-

WHASUP WIF DAT?  
BY Relaxing Man

*see LOUMAN, page 10*

*see RELAXING, page 9*

# ENTERTAINMENT

## wanna SMOKE?

Local Art Show Uses Cigarettes As Its Center Piece

By Heather Blake  
Bullet Staff Writer

The cigarette machine was the main attraction at Eyeclopes Studios' latest art show entitled "Retro." The show opened Oct. 15 and organizer Ken Crampton spent most of the three-hour reception shelling out quarters to eager art viewers.

For eight quarters, Fredericksburg art patrons such as Ari Karpf could buy little art mosaics and toys created by the eight artists featured in the exhibit from a cigarette machine donated by Lazlo's Weenie World.

"Being a smoker and all, you just can't beat this," said Karpf in reference to her newly acquired prize. She pulled out the pieces of a handpainted, puzzle mosaic from the decorated cigarette hardpack. Like a kid with a new crackerjack prize, she excitedly put the puzzle together as other patrons lined up in front of the machine to buy their own smoke-free hardpack (a box of cigarettes).

Crampton described the show and the cigarette machine as an attempt to reach new artists and patrons. "We are trying to give people a small taste of our art. The cigarette machine is interactive and will intrigue people."

Co-organizer John Sweton further described the difficulties the machine was designed to combat. "There is a dire problem about art, there really is. The problem is everybody likes to see art but nobody wants to pay for it. The machine works them through that -- two bucks for a new piece of art."

"But the money is not the object -- the art is worth far more," said Crampton.

Some of the art at the Retro exhibit have no price tags whatsoever and others range between the \$2 cigarette packages to painting just under \$1000.

The cigarette machine is the focal point of the display, but it also serves as a convenient vehicle for the other works of art which do not center on butts.

The art work is as varied in style and theme as it is in price. Artist Jill Rogers current oil painting "Sicom" is listed for \$750 in the Retro exhibit and is striking in its bold use of color and composition.

Rogers said she is self-inspirational. "I have this imagery in my head that comes out figurative. It is basically all about figures."



Photos by Brendan Kelly

Artist Jeff Saylor can be more externally inspired as his painting entitled "Caged" proves. His work portrays a two-dimensional, huddled figure sporadically surrounded by a three dimensional cage-like screen. Saylor attributed the inspiration to his girlfriend. "It is dedicated to her," he said. "She was having some problems and that was how she felt."

Balance and motion were the themes behind artist Alex Nunnally's three-dimensional work entitled "Perpetual Motion." The balanced candle mold of two red and white knights was sent teeter tottering as Nunally lit both ends of the horizontal knight candle mold. Each knight's head melted in the flame and the dripping candle wax set their bodies in motion. "I'm into the destructive properties of art," said Nunnally. "The idea is that when one [knight] rises the other falls; it is symbolic of life. The melted red wax gives it a human element." According to the artist the price for this symbol of life is open for negotiation.

But the price for the rented studio space and the refreshments were not open for negotiation. Kraft and Freeman Beverages supplied some of the refreshments but we had to rent the space for the first time. We all chipped in for that. I guess [Monica Albartine, owner of the Purple Moon women's bookstore in Fredericksburg] got tired of renting to us," said Crampton.

Eyeclopes Studios organizes several shows per year. Their last art show, "Enlightenment," centered around the concept of light and was held in August 1994.

Trevor Bittinger, a young artist from Manassas, Va., is excited about the next upcoming show "Scary Art" to be held Oct. 28-29. "I came down with my mom to Fredericksburg to go to the nature shops and discovered this. Now I want to figure out how to get involved with displaying my art here."

A quick introduction to Crampton produced results for Bittinger. Clutching an Eyeclopes business card he listened to a brief description of the upcoming show and was invited to discuss and show his art to the studio.

## Closing In On A Classic

### Book Review

By Rob Thormeyer  
Bullet Assistant Entertainment Editor

Catch-23 ain't.

"Closing Time," Joseph Heller's sequel to his World War II masterpiece "Catch-22," does what most sequels cannot: it works.

Instead of writing a "Catch-23," Heller writes a novel completely independent of its predecessor. Where "Catch-22" deals with the absurdity of war, "Closing Time" focuses on the absurdity of life in general. Using some characters from "Catch-22" and creating new ones, "Closing Time" is one of the best of its kind, in fact it is probably the only of its kind.

"Closing Time" finds "Catch-22" characters four decades after World War II fighting a different kind of war, with the enemy not being Germany but the harsh realities of life. John Yossarian, nearing 70, has three children and is expecting a fourth. Milo Minderbinder, the mess hall cook in "Catch-22" and founder of M&M Enterprises, is close to striking a deal with the United States government creating new bombers and is in business with none other than ex-Private First Class (PFC) Wintergreen. The chaplain, whom Yossarian concedes saved his life, is on the run from the government due to his transport of heavy water. Heller's new characters, Giant Lew and Sammy Singer, find themselves dealing with the realities of old age. Lew has Hodges' Disease while Singer is dealing with the loss of his wife.

Perhaps the biggest parallel between "Catch-22" and "Closing Time" is Heller's brilliant use of the paradox; after all, is "catch-22" not a paradox? Heller's character the Little Prick, a parody of Dan Quayle, finds this out soon enough when his ascent to the Oval Office has one catch. "Then it's just like catch-22, isn't it?" the Vice President blurted out unexpectedly, and then brightened at this evidence of his own inspiration. "I can't appoint a great justice until I'm the President, and he can't swear me in until I appoint him. Isn't that catch-22?"

Heller also relies heavily on sarcasm to exploit the most absurd of government, especially the Department of Defense. Milo Minderbinder and Wintergreen's idea for a new bomber, the SHHHHH!, expose the absurdity, or in this case stupidity, of an overzealous Defense Department. "We call our wonderful new place the M&M E&A Sub-supersonic Invisible and Noiseless Defensive Second-Strike Offensive Attack Bomber." "You can't hear it and you can't see it. It will go faster than sound and slower than sound." Is that why you say your plane is sub-supersonic? "Yes, Major Bowles." "When would you want it to go slower than slower than sound?" "When it's landing and

see BOOK, page 9

## Tarantino's 'Pulp Fiction' Is Shapless But Not Soft

*Off-Beat Gangster Flick Finds Humor In A Macabre Gangland Scene*

By Matt Withers  
Bullet Staff Writer

### Movie Review

It's got gangsters. It's got drugs. It's got sex. Who could ask for anything more? Yes folks, in "Pulp Fiction," writer/director Quentin Tarantino takes the audience on a whirlwind tour through the bizarre, the perverse, and the just plain weird. Fortunately, he brilliantly balances drama and humor, and manages to keep a surprisingly comic feel to the movie no matter how serious the subject (i.e. murder, overdoses, betrayal).

"Pulp Fiction" is a collection of three stories, all tied together by common characters. The first involves John Travolta as Vincent Vega, a hit man who is supposed to take his boss' wife out for an evening. Vincent is nervous because the last guy who took her out was thrown out a fourth floor window by her husband. The rumor was the

unlucky gentleman had given her a foot massage.

Bruce Willis plays Butch in the second story. Butch is almost washed-up, but somewhat successful boxer. He makes a deal with Marcellus, Vincent's boss, to throw a fight for their mutual financial benefit. However, Butch decides to preserve his pride, win the fight, and take his chances with crossing Marcellus. This is easily the most serious of the three stories, having within it rape, vengeance, and an exotic woman cabbie who just wants to know, "What is it like to kill a man?" Tarantino's choice to bracket this story with two humorous ones was wise.

The last story involves Jules, played by Samuel L. Jackson, and Vincent. They are partners in killing and both are consummate professionals. Their job is to retrieve a case, containing a mysterious golden object, for

see PULP, page 9



Photo courtesy of Miramax Films

Harvey Keitel  
"Mr. Wolf,"  
and Quentin  
Tarantino  
"Jimmie,"  
discussing a  
new bedroom  
set in "Pulp  
Fiction."

## BY THE WAY

Oct. 15 - 29: Art Show, Eyeclopes Studios, 810 Caroline St.  
Oct. 21 - Dec. 1: Exhibition, "Alfred Levitt: An Artist's Centennial," Ridderhof Martin Gallery, Monsey, New York, and Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday - Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., no admission fee.  
Oct. 26: Lecture, "American Painting of the 1940s and 50s," Joseph Dressler, MWC professor of art, noon, Ridderhof Martin Gallery, no admission fee.  
Oct. 27: Forum, "Homosexuality," Donald N. Rallis, assistant professor of geography, and Stephen P. Stageberg, associate professor of economics, Dodd Auditorium, 7 p.m., no admission fee.  
Oct. 27 - Nov. 6: Drama, "Antigone," duPont Fine Arts Center, Studio 115, Oct. 27 - 29 and Nov. 3 - 5 at 8 p.m., Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 at 6 p.m., \$6 general admission, \$2 with MWC ID.

## Local Music Scene

Thursday Oct. 20 - Saturday Oct. 22: Southern Uprising, (country), Houston's.  
Thursday Oct. 20 - Saturday Oct. 22: Aerial View, (mainstream), George Street Grill.  
Thursday Oct. 20 - Augustus Gloop (progressive), Eagles Nest.  
Friday Oct. 21: smd., (progressive), Irish Brigade.  
Friday Oct. 21: Moja Nya, (reggae), Fat Tuesday's.  
Saturday Oct. 22: Linwood Taylor, (blues/rock), Irish Brigade.

## Movies at Dodd

Oct. 21 (7 p.m. & 10 p.m.) and Oct. 23 (7 p.m. & 10 p.m.) Philadelphia

## WMWC Top 10

No. Artist	Title
1. Liz Phair	Whip Smart
2. Pulp Fiction Sound Track	Wake
3. Emmet Swimming	San Francisco
4. American Music Club	Stoned and Dethroned
5. Jesus and Mary Chain	Feel the Pain
6. Dinosaur Jr.	Orange
7. Jon Spencer Blues Explosion	Doll Parts
8. Hole	Am I Wrong
9. Love Spit Love	
10. Wyatts Torch Compilation	

**BOOK** page 8

perhaps when it's taking off.' 'Absolutely, Mr. Wintergreen?' 'Positively, Captain Hook.' 'Thank you, Mr. Minderbinder.'"

However, Heller's use of humor depicts only part of the decline of today's society. Reminiscent of Yossarian's walk through Rome in "Catch-22," his stroll down the perils of the famed bus terminal Port Authority in New York City with his son Michael is perhaps the most revealing aspect of the novel. "They passed a man sitting asleep on the floor in a puddle of his own making and another teenager, out cold, and then found their way blocked by a skinny woman somewhere near forty with stringy blonde hair and a lurid blister on her mouth."

"I'll do you for a nickel, mister," she offered.

Yossarian stumbled free, mortified. His face burned. And Michael was aghast to see his father so shaken."

With that, Heller has taken a deep slice into society today and leaves the reader to question the true meaning of life.

"Closing Time" in no way compares with "Catch-22," which is exactly what Heller wanted. Critics of the novel make the mistake of comparing both works when all Heller attempted to do, successfully, was write a novel to somehow make sense of this thing we call life; and I guess that's the catch.

**PULP** page 8

Marcellus. While doing this they are ambushed at point blank range, but amazingly are unharmed. Jules sees this as a miracle and decides to change the path of his life. He tells Vincent that he wants to "...walk the earth. You know, like Kane, In Kung-Fu."

There are a number of wonderful cameos in "Pulp Fiction," but three are particularly notable. Rosanna Arquette plays a woman who has her body pierced in eighteen places including her left nipple, labia, clitoris, and tongue. When she is asked why she has her tongue pierced she says, "Because, you know, it helps with fellatio." Christopher Walken appears as a Vietnam veteran who, for two years, kept a watch in a special place so he could come through on a promise made in a P.O.W. camp. Finally, Harvey Keitel plays Mr. Wolf, a fix-it man who rectifies sticky situations. He truly shows himself to be capable of handling anything.

As much as I liked "Pulp Fiction," I have to admit it will not suit all moviegoers. The violence is very graphic (at one point Jules has brains dangling from his Jerry curls) and the situations presented can be very disturbing. However, Tarantino's brilliance lies in his ability to find the humor in any, and I do mean any, subject. His flippant perspective is a breath of fresh air in a decade defined by what "cannot be said."

**"Caged"**

Brendan Kelly/Bullet

**Jeff Saylor's piece can be seen at the retro art show at EyeCopes studios at 811 Caroline St. Saylor's work was inspired by his girlfriend. d.**

**SOCER** page 7

Linkonks' crossing pass came to rest on McDonald's foot, and then he moved to the right and quickly launched a shot back to his left past Shenandoah goalie Mike Halford.

This goal seemed to bring the Eagles alive, and the players seemed to change. "We did not hesitate after we were down. We kept the pressure on and did not back down," says Linkonks.

It seemed that following the half, the Eagles were a much different team. They were definitely in control and were going to goal often. The Eagles seemed to loosen up in the second half.

Freshman forward Jason Fusaro added more than just a strong foot. On a 20-yard throw-in to the near post, he was able to connect with the shoulder of a diving Linkonks. The ball streaked past the surprised Hornet's keeper. This goal tied the game up and began the downfall of the Shenandoah team.

In all, the Eagles hammered out 22 shots, and were just too much to handle in the second half for the tiring Hornets.

With 8:03 left in the game, there was a foul within the penalty box which resulted in a goal by Linkonks. Linkonks converted his fourth penalty kick of the season when he rocketed a shot in the lower right hand corner of the goal.

The men continued their winning ways on the shoulders of Bleloch on Wednesday after a 5-1 thrashing of Christopher Newport University. He led the team with two goals.

**Women's Soccer**

Senior forward Mary Beth Leighley's goal in the second phase of overtime, salvaged a 1-1 tie for the women's soccer team against the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets Tuesday afternoon at the Battleground.

"The ball was played from [senior fullback] Bev Hoover into the box and I just looked for the corner of the net and shot," said Leighley.

In the second overtime period, both teams finally scored after a scoreless regulation. Yellow Jacket forward Jen Kohler took an indirect

kick in the penalty box from fullback Erin Hamm, beating Eagle goalie Jen Koster to the near post at the 11:45 mark.

The women's soccer team did not fold, scoring just three minutes later. Hoover passed the ball up to Leighley, who controlled it, turning and firing the ball into the left corner of the net from 10 yards out. This goal was scored at the 11:16 mark, Leighley's ninth of the season.

"I think we are the team to beat in the South [Region]. I think everyone is just getting up for us, it is not so much what we have to prove, it's what they have to prove," said Kurt Glaser, coach of the women's soccer team.

MWC came out strong in the first half, keeping the ball at the Randolph-Macon end. However, the Yellow Jackets had the best opportunity in the half. Randolph-Macon forward Jen Kohler crossed the ball in front of the net, but midfielder Lindsay Huffman headed her point-blank shot over the crossbar.

The second half was the opposite of the first, with the Yellow Jackets forcing the action. Kohler came close to scoring in the middle of the second half, when she hit the top crossbar on a direct kick, just outside the penalty box.

This tie kept the unbeaten streaks of both teams alive. MWC has a nine-game unbeaten streak and Randolph-Macon's increased their Division III record of straight unbeaten matches to 28. The Eagles' record is now 11-2-2 and RMC is now 10-0-4.

"The reality of it is that the last two games have been against two better teams. We need to work a little harder and maybe be a little more poised in how we distribute the ball," said Glaser.

MWC, the No. 4 team in the nation, next faces Methodist College, Oct. 22, who is ranked No. 9 in the latest ISAA Division III poll.

"They have two really good forwards that we're going to have to contain. Other than that we just have to play our game and I think our team speed is better than theirs," said Glaser. "I think if we do that we should do well."

**RELAXING** page 7

game unbeaten streak. UNC holds the all-time record for unbeaten streaks with 103. In this span, they have won 12 straight national championships but so far they have been just as afterthought in today's sports world. Sexism-anyone, anyone?

7. George Muresan. The 7'7" Bullett center has got skills, whupas with that. He scored 20 points against the Cavaliers and also grabbed 11 rebounds. Muresan was a pretty risky pick in the second round last year but has shown major improvements, if only the Redskins could draft this well. Relaxing Man wonders if Muresan could get open more than Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard.

8. Neon Deion. On Sunday, Sanders

intercepted a pass and began high-stepping 40 yards away from the endzone, a new personal record. However, Prime Time pulled a groin during his gloating; come on, if you're going to showboat at least don't hurt yourself.

9. All the strikes. Whupas with every sport having a strike during the same year. Basketball, however, will play because they have the only commissioner, David Stern, with half a brain and who truly loves the game. Relaxing Man will weep heavily when the Rockets repeat.

10. Soccer in South America. In Brazil, what happens if a soccer player asks to be put on waivers because the team owed him three months back pay. Gunshots, gunshots

all you hearda. That's just how Gilson Raimundo Villa, the president of the CSE club in the city of Palmeira dos Indios handled such a request. This is the second soccer tragedy for South American soccer since Columbian Andres Escobar was assassinated after returning home. He was the one who scored the "own goal" that allowed the Americans to beat Colombia, 2-1, in this summer's World Cup. This barbaric stupidity by a minority of the soccer crazies in South America is ruining the world's most popular sport and it must stop. All Relaxing Man has to say is that both Shuler and Lohmiller better be happy they don't play in South America.

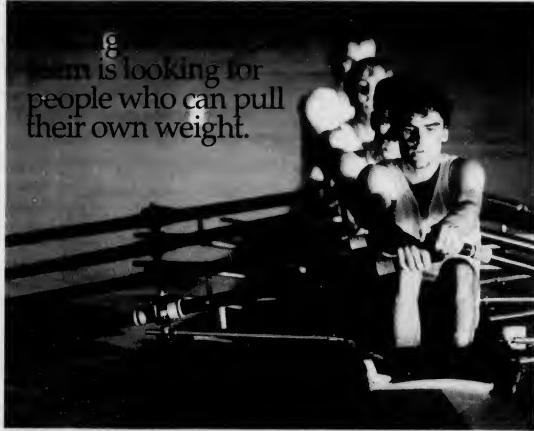
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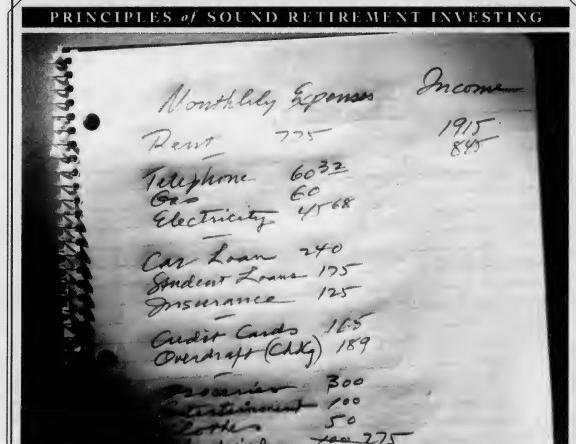
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**HOCKEY** page 7

therefore moves at a much faster pace, yet at the same time, control becomes even more pinpoint, as natural friction from bumpy ground, grass, is eliminated. The ball is more predictable, hence more controllable, according to Louman.

"If played on grass, the MWC team would play very well versus a comparable age-level from Holland, but on turf, unfortunately, they would lose by double digits. It's a very different, faster game," said Louman.

The MWC team he spends countless hours with is 11-2-1 (4-1 CAC), and wrapping up the regular season this weekend, heading into the CAC tournament.

"Jay has added a new dimension to our team," said senior Michelle O'Hanlon. "He and Coach Hall exchange great ideas about practice and games. He gives us someone to look up to, to strive to a higher level."

Louman said he believes that this team is a great team, which has a good chance of returning to the championship game.

"There were some offensive holes in the beginning of the season [five out of the top six scorers, two of which were All-American's graduated], but they've scored 10 times in the last two games, and they have developed great unity. Stephanie Lowe is a very good goalie [nine shutouts], and we have a great defense. They [the back three of seniors Michelle O'Hanlon, Bridget Rooney, and junior Eliza Huber] play every game, for all 70 minutes. They call themselves the 'macdaddies.' I don't know what a 'macdaddy' is, but I think they're right."

He gets a wonderful feeling when he sees something worked on in practice executed on the playing field. "I have coached other teams in Holland, and these girls are so eager to learn. I would show them moves, and in minutes they would know the move, and even work after practice."

"Junior Amy Mann added, "There's one drill that we can't pronounce that we call 'Out-to-Dry,' which works our stickwork near goal, helps our shooting that works really

well."

Along with pride in the team, reminders of his native country of Holland dominate the walls of his room, displaying a national pride not often seen in America.

"Not many people know that the director of the movie 'Speed' is from Holland. Things like that, and when I see [Indiana Pacers' center] Rik Smits play, makes me proud of my country." He dismisses typical stereotypes of Dutch men, stating, "We don't take turns putting our fingers in the dike to stop the flooding of Holland. There are no fingers involved in the dike system."

Despite some differences between America and Holland, many similarities connect the two nations, especially language. The school system in Holland starts at age 6, and has two levels before college. At age 6, students are in the first level, called junior high school, and the second level starts at 12, called high school, which takes Dutch students to the brink of college. Throughout the years of high school, English is a required course, which helps to explain Louman's English skills. The other contributing factor to his English, he says, is TV.

In Germany and France, when American television is imported, the voices are dubbed over in German or French. In Holland, subtitles are used, so English is often heard on the TV." Typical sitcoms shown in Holland, though six to seven months behind, include "Beverly Hills, 90210" ("incredibly popular") and "Melrose Place" ("which flopped badly"). Louman's favorite remains "MacGyver", because as he says, "Anyone who can make an atomic bomb out of two paper clips, hair, and maybe some leaves is a hero in mine!"

The natural sense-of-humor he possesses often helps him, as sometimes he does not catch on to everything surrounding him. "Michelle [O'Hanlon] gave me the nickname 'Dutchboy.' I thought it made sense because I am a boy and I am Dutch. I did not know about the paints."

**TENNIS** page 7

Hegmann feels that Erickson has dealt with the transition from baseline to baseline high school tennis with great ease for the typical tough transition.

Sophomores Jen Cogar and Jaime Evans fill in No. 3 and No. 4 spots, respectively. The remaining two spots are filled by freshmen, Swapna Deshpande, No. 5 and Judy Allen at No. 6. The rest of the team is filled out by junior Kristie Baynard, freshman Mandy Grande, and Laura Babb.

"We don't have the depth we used to have," said Coach Ed Hegmann, "It puts more pressure on Nos. 1, 2 and 3, where before we could lose at No. 1 and 2, then sweep the rest."

Doubles play is also rearranged from last year. At No. 1 is the tandem of Todd and Erickson, at No. 2 are fellow sophomores Cogar and Evans, filling out at No. 3 are freshmen Deshpande and Allen.

"Our biggest problem was formulating three new doubles partners," said Hegmann. "Beth and Kirsten have done well, but the other two have been up and down."

Up and down might be the theme of the women's tennis team this fall.

"I was really surprised and pleased with the results [victories] of the dual matches against American and George Mason," said Hegmann. "We didn't do as well in tournaments, and in Princeton nothing [one victorious set] good happened."

As far as looking forward to the spring season the outlook is one of high expectations.

"Washington and Lee is the top team, they have depth through No. 8," said Hegmann, "Emory, from Georgia, is five or six deep and, hopefully, will be the third team in the region."

Considering the lack of college experienced players and depth, third in the region is a viable position.

**NAILS** page 6

will be as long leaving South Africa as racial discrimination leaving the U.S.," she said.

Nails moved to South Africa in 1983 for political reasons. Her husband was a professor of experimental physics and they both were involved in research.

The Nails' research was not financially restricted in South Africa because the government has its own scientists, leaving the university scientists free to research on their own, said Nails.

Nails returned to the U.S. after the death of her husband, still wanting to teach. She wanted to be involved with an institution and with students who took themselves seriously. "[The MWC faculty] were extremely serious about their teaching and their research," she said.

Students too late to sign up for the trip made requests for another trip. In response to student demand, Rallis planned a second trip, which will leave June 12 and return July 3.

According to Rallis, some stops on the South African tour include a visit

Johannesburg (particularly Soweto township) Cape Town, where the group will visit various squatter

settlements, Swaziland and the Kruger National Park. The program will cost \$3,690 plus tuition and meals.

Amy Nelson, a senior who took

the trip in 1992, said it was well

**RALLIS** page 6

situation in South Africa was in a state of flux; apartheid was in its death throes," said Rallis.

The summer program is offered as a three-credit geography course, but can be taken for up to six credits with the writing of a detailed research paper on South Africa.

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Amy Nelson, a senior who took

the trip in 1992, said it was well

worth the money. Nelson said that the trip made her more sensitive to the problems of South Africa. "It was one of the most significant experiences in my college career," she said.

Being born and raised in South Africa makes Rallis the ideal guide for the program. He says that he wants to show students both sides of the country. The group will visit both primarily white, affluent areas along with poor, primarily black sections.

"There is a widespread belief that many of the country's problems are now less severe. There are still many other problems and many of these stem from apartheid," he said.

Rallis also retains personal ties to the country itself. "Although I have lived in the U.S. for 14 years I am still a South African citizen. It is important to help [students] understand the country," said Rallis.

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**TIME:** Van leaves GW Circle at 8:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 3:30 p.m.

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